A WIDOWS CHRISTMAS.

BY JUSEPHINE POLLARD. Mrs. Mulford was a woman who doted on ruins. Nothing in the present was ever quite so beautiful as what she had enjoyed in the past; and it was utterly im-possible for her to imagine that there was

enjoyed in the past; and it was utterly impossible for her to imagine that there was anything in the future that could compensate her for the trials she had endured. That is, any earthly future. Of course she had a vague feeling that somewhere, and in some other condition, she might taste the cup of bliss that no sorrow could dash from her hand; but that was far away, indefinite, and had but little to do with the hard realities of, her life. She had married young; had left a home that wealth land supplied with the luxuries of life, to enter another whose surroundings were but a trifle less magnificent. In such an air of luxury and case were her children born and reared, and the memory of those days was the bitterest drop in Mrs. Mulford's cup.

Mr. Mulford was a rash speculator, and on that memorable "Black Friday," the idol he had worshipped, the god of Gold, proved itself to be nothing but clay, and was as dust in his hands.

He could not rally from the shock; pride, ambition, courage, were all annihilated, and the wife of his bosom, to whom beggary was worse than death, could only mingle her tears with his, in speechless agony.

Arthur, the eldest child, a boy of four-

have their little hearts hearly torn out of

them; and they such wee, little bur-But Mrs. Mulford could not be casily be-guiled from her sorrow, especially as she was obliged to have recourse to her needle

to eke out the limited allowance, and every stitch she took was but an addition-al reminder of the depth to which she was reduced. ... woman."
To such a disposition the needle is but "Sorra a bit of it!" said Bridget.

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Wal, I was drivin' the hosses a spell, an' a little hit on ahead

He seen some boughs a hangin' down, thet mought ketch the hood, and he said

As how he'd run for ari an' lift 'em up, so I drive along, an' never thought nor looked till I was too late.

I heerst him screech, an' looked round quick, an' than he soet in the grain.

Feet can square off, legs spontin' blood, an' he was too late.

'Oh, John' Be ye killed?' says I. ''No,'', says he. ''Jump, daddy, jest quick's 'ye can,

''An' bring me the horses' hitchin' straps, an' two silcks—thar's a good ole man.'

He drawed a strap round 'hout each leg, an' rei him heim of rh'nd quick.

So the hisedin' stopped; an' then I up an' carried him heim of rh'nd quick.

An' run for the doctor; an' doctor says he'd a been dead to-day.

If twarn't for his pluck, a twistin' them straps, when his if he was bleedin' away.

Yes, I'll try to hear it, parson; but his mother'll lie and dream.

How hersbey's two feet was cut right off, when his daddy druy the team.

An' it's hard to lee! that the son I reared, my old age's staff to be.

All through the years thet's comin' yet, will have to lean on me.

—Rural New Forker.

A WIDOW'S CHRISTMAS.

light.

Mrs. Mulford was in the midst of a troubled dram, when shouts of "Merry Christmas !" rang through the heuse, and awakened her to the reality of the day she so long had dreaded.

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She knew how dreadinily deappoints the children would be, it is so hard for them to understand the exig neles of life, be my girls. She knew how dreadinity disappointed and wished she might keep her room all day and have Bridget bring up her

meals.

"If ye plaze, mum," said that worthy mail-of-all-work, not stopping to knock at the door, "If ye plaze mum, ye'd better come down stairs; the childers are nigh about crazy waiting for ye;" and the sunshine of her face illuminated the room long after she had retreated down the stairway.

"They can't feel very bad," said Mrs. Mulford, as she slowly turned from her room, "It seems to me I never heard them laugh so heartily. O, to be a child again!" and the sigh that welled from her heart was heavy enough to have rolled her down stairs.

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As she entered the sitting-room, what a sight mether eyes! There were wreaths of green over her portrait and papa's; a narrow border running round the mantel; and festoons falling in every directive.

"Bhord, an' they do? Master Arthur, bless the boy! says it's just like a tomb where yeare; and Miss Minnie and Maud where yeare; and Miss Minnie and Maud article that had been wrought by loving article that had been wrought by loving little fingers, the worsted pulse-warmers, the pretty mats and tidies, she felt that it was indeed possible for love to build upon

heart to dwell in.

"Forgive me, dear children!" she exclaimed, embracing them each in turn.
"Bridget, my good girl, we will begin
the world anew. I have been a weak

ghost, "if ye'd only smile once in a while ye'd be surprised at the comfort ye'd when she drew out a potato, which ye'n are over. If ye has of the Murphys?"

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"May they always be first in the field!"

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Bost classed as a line art. It appears that Miss Spitzeder has always had a knack at bordaughters, gives a sum equal to his share rowing, but never seriously set her wits at work to utilize this knack, and realize on a larger scale, until some two or threat on a large scale, until some two or three was indeed possible for love to build upon the old ruins a beautiful palace for the heart to dwell in.

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To such a disposition the needle is but a weapon of desnair bringing neither comfort nor hope, nor in any way lightening the burdens of life. The recurrence of an anniversary was, to Mrs. Multord's milde and tears.

Woman.'' solve in Arthur, "I've deal was usually spent in soil. It was especially entiring as she paid but we're all yoing to help ye carry it." had, mother, "broke in Arthur, "I've deal shid managed to exist through the Thanksgiving season, and B.idget had done her best to make the occasion worthy to be remembered—by the children at least; and if it han't been for that kitchen goddess, I don't see how the house could have held together.

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The following is the comparative cot-She had always some comical story to tell the children, something to excite their wonder or admiration, and every few days would surprise them with some fresh molasses candy or cunning little cakes baked in miraculous patty pans.

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"A new calamity!" sighed Mrs. Mul-Minie and Mand rather enjoyed their Minne and Mand rather enjoyed their poverty, as it allowed them more freedom and exemption from little rules that so did be furnished at 25 per cent. a month, the saw, and drag each other on the sled, without any caution in regard to ruffle had sind grills that used to be such a torment and such a restraint on their buyshir natures.

Christmas was drawing near, and its approach filled Mrs. Muliford with uncontrollable despondency. It had been a gay seaf about the neck and chin as to whether he were friend or following appointmential state of the carbon of the ca

The continue and the set of another than the continue and the continue and

world anew."

Mrs. Mulford stared at hearing her own words repeated, and Bridget, who kept an ear on the proceedings, stuod for a moment in open mouthed amazement. Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of much as it she feared that there was fo be contained to the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states of the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states of the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate: Wm. Carey, United States Attorney of Utah, vice George C. Bates; A. J. Simple states at the following nominations to the Senate at the following nominations

resentatives. ""You've done your duty, I'il be bound.

But my opinion is you'd rather go to colcontinues. On December 10, Licutenant lege."

"O, sir!" and the flush on the boy's face was not to be misunderstood.

"College it is, then. Carrie, you are to be my housekeeper; these are my little girls;" clasping the children in a heartier embrace, "and see if we don't turn out a embrace, "and see if we don't turn out a dressed by Warmoth, who advised rehappier family than any Barnum ever ex-hibited!" dressed by Warmoth, who advised recourse to Congress. A series of resoluourse to Congress. A series of resolutions were adopted protesting against the meal with so many jokes, and comical accounts of his adventures, that it was almost time to light the lamps before any one thought of drawing away from the table.

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The children had reluctantly gone to beef fearing that this good "Sauta fand leave to the fight to assure himself that the great man sleepling so soundly beside him was almost and the people may have free access theretoot as them as suddenly as he came.

Arthur drawned of "Aladdin and his limp," and woke up half a dozen times in the night to assure himself that the great man sleepling so soundly beside him was not simply the magician of the "Anabian Nightte."

Mr. Mulford's pride was truly humbled by this manifest tion of God's goodness, and long and earnestly she prayed that henceforth, whetever trials might come upon her, she might bear the burden with the commends prompt in the findent of the sound the presentation of the states of the sound that the present irresponsible, lilegal and usurphing the magician of the "Anabian Nights."

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The Christmas dinner was a marvel of cookery, and Uncle Nathan enlivened the meal with so many jokes, and comical accounts of his adventures, that it was almost time to light the lamps before any one thought of drawing away from the was a dist in in s lands.

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one, particularly as showing the state of perfection to which swindling has been latter, in addition to dividing a portion of brought in Europe. It deserves to be classed as a fine art. It appears that Miss Spitzeder has always had a knack at For-Spitzeder has always had a knack at For

A suit was commenced at Elizabeth-

On December 11, Governor Warmoth that day passed a bill abolishing the Sey-enth and Eighth District Courts, and cre-

"Yes, I suppose so. It's the way of the General News Summary, held to ball in the sum of \$10,000 each, on a sudden flooding of a coal mine near world! But who cares? We'll begin the General News Summary, becomes 10, for examination men the Charleson. The accident accounted while

much as it she feared that there was to be another great convulsion of nature.

"Yes," continued Uncle Nathan, with Minnie and Maud perched on each knee and Mrs. M. and Arthur sitting beside him on the sofa, "yes, that's what brought me back, Money don't make a home, I know that well enough, for I've seen it cried. Arthur, what are your plans?"

"I was going into Mr. Chase's grocery the first of January."

"Do you want to? Any taste for hams, herrings, tape and shoe-strings?"

"No, sir," replied Arthur, loughing at the combination, "but I'd like to help mother. I promised father to see after her."

"I was continued Uncle Nathan, with mons, of Montana, agent for the Indians at Milk River Agency; J. W. Daniels, of Milenesota, Indian Agent for the Red Olional Agent for the Red Oli

the British North American Bank, was ar-

varia, a second-class actress and a first-class speculator, has shown a talent for swindling on a colossal scale which would jority.

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of Boston, on December 10, by 352 mabesides the assets are placed at \$530,516,
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ber 14, says that the Credit Mobilier investigation is opening up in such shape

Ne v Orleans dispatches, of December of Louisiana, issued a proclamation characterizing the Kellogg Legislature as an that city. On the morning of that day,

	cember 13;
ı	Receipts at all ports for the week 122,047
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	A Washington dispatch, of December

In the Senate, on December 10, Mr are, in place of Garrett Davis, necessive services, the Senate went into executive se and soon after adjourned.

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nid of Congress in the matter of the Centennial Celebration. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania,
was excussed from service on the Committee on
Civil Service Reform, and the Committee on
Coinage, Weights and Measures... The Speaker
announced the following appointments to fill vacancles on committees: Committee on Elections,
Mr. Poster, of Ohio; on Claims, Mr. Hawley, of
Conn.; on Judiciary, Mr. Shoemaker, of Pa;
on Civil/Service Reform, Mr. throbker, of Mass,
and Mr. Dodd, of Ohio; on Patents, Mr. Estyof Mass; on Coinage, Weights and Measures,
Mr. Conner, of Texas; on Private
Land Claims, Mr. Gleiffings of Texas;
on Agriculture, Mr. Hendexon of Texas. The
House resumed the consideration of the soldiers'
bounty fill, Messrs, Burnell, Townsend, Mrsley and others opposed the bill, and Messrs
Donnan and Speer favored B. The bill went
over at the expiration of the morning hour...
The French Spoliation luff was postponed and the
House wast into Committee of the Whole on the
Indian Appropriation bill. After going through
the bill, the committee rose, reported to the
House, and the bill was passed by ayes 111; nays
44. Adjourned.

In the Senate, on December 12, Mr. In the Senate, on December 12, Mr. Sherman called up the bill to reduce the expenses of the Internal Revenue Department, with the amendments thereto prepared by the Finance Committee. After discussion by Messrs. Sherman, Sumer, Trumbull, Caserly and Morrill of Vermont, the amendment were agreed to and the bill passed. The bill for the relief of the Boston sufferers was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Ferry, Wilson, Summer and Legan, in favor, and Messrs. Morrill of Vermont, and Carpenter, against. Without acting on the bill, the Senate, at 8 o'clock p. m., went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the House, on December 12, the Se ste bill to authorize the National Bank of Lyons, Mich., to change its name and tocation, was pointed by Pinchback. Governor Pinchback has made the following appointments: Jacob Hawkins, Judge of the Superior Court; John Burk, Clerk of the Superior Court; John H. Hsley, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of John H. Kennard, recently appointed by Warmoth.

A Wilmington, N. C., dispatch of December 13, says that during a gale on the preceding day five pilots were lost.

The Attorney-General telegraphed to work and its thought it can be completed in two years.

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The Supreme Court, on December 16, decided that it had no jurisdiction in the Warmoth case to issue a writ of prohibition until an appeal is taken. The decision of the treasury to exchange registered bonds for curpon like the Treasury to exchange registered bonds for the treasury to exchange registered bonds for

held to ball in the sum of \$10,000 each, on December 10, for examination upon the charge of fraudulent dealing.

The two upper stories of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, were burned to the miners were at work, and many were drowned.

A London dispatch, of December 15, and and and female servants were burned to death.

Dennis Shea shot and mortally wounded and James Laughton, at Louisville, Ky., on the might of December 10.

A heavy freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad broke through a bridge near Cunberland, Md., on the evening of peecmber 12. The fleeman was killed and the engineer and conductor seriously lalured.

At Louisville, Ky., on the evening of December 12, Dennis McAuliffe struck Charles Weathersford on the head with a club inflicting such injuries that he died shortly afterwards.

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what is Slate and How was it Formed?

That slate may have been once pund is made probable by the simple fact that it can be turned into mud again. If you will find its mineral constituents to be exactly those of a very fine, rich, and tensious clay. "Wherever the top of the slate beds and the soil upon it is laid bare, the black layers of slate may be seen gradually melting, if I may use the word (says the Rev. Charles Kingsley in "Town Geology") under the influence of rain and frost, into a rich tenscious clay, which is now not black like its parent slate, but red, from the oxidation of the iron which it contains." But, granting this, how did the set of the soil upon it is laid bare.

Charles Kingsley in "Town Geology" under the influence of rain and nourishment, and nourishment, and rest into unhealthy action, might go on doing the very hardest mental work from youth to extreme old age and never suffer an atom from it—on the contrary, be benefitted by it.—Heward Glyadon.

The letters, papers, and manuscripts, of Prescott, the historian, were completely destroyed by the Boston fire. During the absence in Europe of the members of the family, into whose possession they had come, these valuables were stored "for safety" in one oathe fine warehouses consumed by the tremendous conflagration.

Chiropopists who profess to cure pedal excrescences by means of lotions are taking the breat out of people's mouths. ceu, from the oxidation of the iron which it contains." But, granting this, how did the first change take place? It must be allowed at starting that time enough has clapsed, and events enough have handered since our support. clapsed, and events enough have happened, since our supposed mul began first to be-come slate, to allow of many and strange come slate, to allow of many and strange transformations. For these slates are found in the oldest beds of rocks, save one series, in the known world; and it is notorious that the older and lower the beds in which the slates are found, the better—that is, the more perfectly elaborate—is the slate. The best slates of Snowdon (I must confine myself to the districts which I know personally) are found in the so-called "Cambrian" beds. Below these beds but one series of beds is as yet known in the world, called the

ed: Max Muller says: "A well-educated person in England, who has been at the public school and at the University, who reads his Bible. Shakespeare, the London Tongs; and alf of Muche's library (i. c., nine twentieths of all the books published in England), seldon uses more than three thousand or four thousand words in actual conversation. Accurate thinkers and close reasoners, who avoid vague, and general expressions, and walt fiff they find the word that exactly fits their meaning; employ a large stock, and cloquent speakers may rise to a command of ten thousand. Milton's works are built ap with eight thousand, and the Old Testament says all its has to say with five thousand six hundred and forty-two."

Corns for frosted feet.—Warm some MEMPHIS.

bar Blyer, which discharges itself into the Bight of Biafra, on the west coast of Afon the trees overhanging the river, and not unfrequently, almost concealing their folioge by its own luxurient festioons. It makes a rich display of pretty pink and white papillometers nowers, of which. white papillonaecous newers of which, however, only a small number come to maturity. The plant, which the natives in their vernacular call exer, and in West African English "chop-flut," like many other tropical tritis, ripens at all seasons of the year, though the most plentiful crop is produced about the month of November. Each pod contains from one to three beans, in shape not unlike our common horse-bean, though larger in size. When recently pulled, they are of a gray color, which in a few weeks, despens into a dark, chocolate brown: Their taste is in no way peculiar, being whofly destitute of bitterness, and, indued, scarcely distinguishable from that of the haricot or Yrench bean. As many as from two to three hundred pods are produced on a single plant. Many of these drop into the river at maturity; and, before the seeds become in a small way an article of commerce, the natives generally obtain their numbers of the base of the last of the flat of the last of

ts hanks.
The bean or seed of this plant has very remarkable properties, which the natives have turned to an equally remarkable use. It is a subtle poison, its noxious effects on the animal body depending on a peeuliar power, to the nature of which we will list power, to the nature of which we will presently advert, that it possesses over the nervous and muscular systems. This property of the seed the natives have turned to account by employing it as a littlicial test or state poison for the detection and punishment of the imaginary erime of whicherait. The trible inhabiling the district has reacted that stage of prinse were infroduced as follows: to accept the Louisville & Fortland Canal, and reduce the tolls: onthorizing free hashing; restricting Fost-office
advertisements to papers printed in the district
where service is required; for the resumption of
specie payment; to repeal the law requiring
double rates of posinge on matter not fully pregaid; to rejecal the tax on nobacco; to authorize
any procticing thyselefun to import medical
books true of duty for furiner funding of the
guidals debt; granting 1,600,000 noves each of
public lands to Grown Theological fastistic, and
the Agricultural College of Florida. Mr. Hale,
for Maine, offered a resolution that no measures
be taken towards removing from the army regard
disbolic principle. In the boan, however,
the natives conceive that they have an
casy and infallible mass of time as the relation of the
agents of the lattice of the relation. Adopted,
year 115; mays 51. Mr. Faraworth offered a
resolution instructing the Post-office Committee

at the rate of two cents for every four owners, was passed under a suspension of the rules.

All Morgan moved to suspend the rules and passed to make naturalized citizens eligible to the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and Vice President on the admiratory of the Jews, in which the drink-marked of the Vice President to inform the Hotses with the Executive interfered in the analyse of the State. This resolution was discussed by Mesger State. This resolution instructing the Judician President to inform the Hotse with the Executive Interfered in the analyse of the Interfered in the analyse of the Interfered in the Interfered in the analyse of the Interfered in the Interfered Interfered in the Interfered In

tions on the Texas trontier, was referred to the committee on Appropriations. The bill providing for determining the boundary line inrough lifers channel, as desided by the Europeror of Germany, was passed. The bill appropriating \$100,000 in aid of exhibitors at the Vienna Exposition was discussed by Mesrs. Shellanger, Isanks and Hoar, and postponed. Mr. Brooks of New York, rose to a question of privilege, and denounced the statement that he had received extension shares of Credit Mobilior stock to scoure favorable legislation, asuiterly false. He declared the story a figurent of McComb's imagination; and him he denounced as a man of no character and a receives adjourned.

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CURE for frosted feet.—Warm some pine tar and apply with a feather to the affected part; heat it in by the fire before going to bed. In very bad cases it may need the second or third application. It is a sure cure, and the tar can easily be removed with lard and soap.

In spite of all the talk abodt the improvement of Southern moras through the abolition of slavery, we are informed that the colored women and picaninnies of Terminal Control of the second feet of the